

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922.

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Fascinator

HENRY WARD BEECHER, the eminent American, divine, is said to have carried in his pocket-book a number of unset diamonds. Upon these from time to time he would feast his eyes simply because of his love of the beautiful.

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SMOKER WAS ATTRACTION FOR CROWDS

Sir Arthur Currie and Dr. Leacock Present

CANDIDATES SPOKE

Excellent Pipes, Cigarettes and Tobacco—Also the Eats

The Union ball room was the scene of about 350 faces, smoking pipes and cigarettes, chatting, and when a part of a long and interesting program was announced, interested in each contribution. The Mandolin Club opened the program with some snappy selections, keeping the audience entertained until the arrival of Sir Arthur Currie, Prof. Leacock, Jack Copeland and Sid Davies. Davies was the chairman of the evening and started the ball rolling by calling upon Gordon Quackenbush, nominee for President of the Hockey Club, to state his platform.

Quackenbush, after a few preliminary remarks, stated his platform. Acknowledging that his experience with the Hockey Club was not as rich as it might have been, having only been attached to the club for the past year, he stated that he nevertheless had some firm convictions concerning the workings of the club. He felt that an opportunity should be given for every McGill student to make good and represent the university. He also expressed the desire to see the Inter-collegiate League. This also applies to the Juniors. "Gordie" closed his remarks by referring to the lack of true college spirit among McGill men. If an aggregation from the college lose a game men say "What is the matter with the team?" This is not true college spirit, he remarked, and the reason for this poor spirit is that the college is not the first thing in the minds of the student. This must be brought home to the individual, and when a man goes away for the summer he should boost his college. If elected, Quackenbush stated that he would attempt to promote this spirit.

Owing to the illness of Matty Di-
neen the chairman announced that he could not be present but would call upon Walter Stenson to represent him. Stenson in his introductory remarks stated that it was placing Quackenbush at a disadvantage to have a representative speak for Di-

(Continued from page 3.)

SKI CLUB TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

Officers for Next Season to Be Elected

On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock the annual meeting of the Ski Club is taking place at the Union. This is the most important general meeting of the year, as it is at this meeting that the officers of the club for the following season are elected. Another important part of this meeting is the distribution of medals and trophies won in the meet here at the end of February. McGill men did not capture so many of these as last year, unfortunately, but still, a good number stay in Montreal.

It is expected that Col. Molson, who has been honorary president of the club for many years, will be present at the meeting and will distribute the prizes. Col. Molson has always shown a great interest in skiing at McGill, and has been very kind in donating cups for various events.

An important piece of business will be taken up at the meeting, namely, that of a proposed change in the constitution of the Ski Club, with a view to amalgamating with the Snowshoe Club. All members of the Snowshoe Club are invited to the meeting to discuss the proposed amendments as they affect the Snowshoe Club.

It is hoped that there will be a large turn-out to this, the most important meeting of the year for the club, and usually one of the most sparsely attended, strangely enough. The weather does not seem to put thoughts of skiing in one's mind, perhaps, but next winter is coming in due course, and a well approved set of officers is necessary to the life of the club.

Does she like dancing? Of course she does. And she'd love to go to the Alma Mater

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

2.15—C.O.T.C. Exams.
4.00—6.00—Gym. team at High School.
5.00—Dr. Lochead's Lecture at Presbyterian College.
6.00—Indoor Baseball Practice — High School.

COMING

March 9th—Newfoundland Club Dinner.
March 10th—Alma Mater Dance.
March 8th—Elections.

ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

Longer Hours for Ballotting Are Secured

8.30—6.00

Every McGillian Must Register Choice for Offices

Tomorrow, Wednesday, the 8th, is election day and excitement runs high among McGill political circles. With the large number of contested offices and the evenly balanced opponent many interesting contests are bound to ensue and it is the duty of every man interested in the welfare of McGill to express his choice of candidates in the form of a ballot so that no uncertainty may be entertained as to the support that the successful contestants shall receive during the coming year.

Last year a record number of voters turned out and a record poll was obtained. But even then not more than half of the registered strength of the undergraduate body was represented when the ballots were finally counted. This is something which should be overcome this year with its increasing interest in student affairs. There is absolutely no reason whatever why any student should neglect this important matter of voting if he is not on the sick list. The hours for the polls, 8.30 to 6 o'clock, afford ample time for everyone to get there.

The platforms of the various candidates were briefly outlined by the contestants themselves in their speeches delivered at the Union smoker last night and will be printed again in the "Daily" tomorrow so that a fairly exact opinion can be formed of the merits or otherwise of each man. Everyone should make it his duty to investigate each one of the candidates and register his vote on the basis of the greatest good to McGill, not to one particular faculty or organization.

NOMINATION OF R.V.C. OFFICERS NEXT WEEK

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society on Monday, March 13, at 1 o'clock in the Common Room for the nominations of officers for next year. The officers are:

1. President, who must be a student in the present Junior year.
2. Vice-President, who must be a student in the present Sophomore year.
3. Secretary-Treasurer, who must be a student in the present Freshman year.

All nominations must be supported by ten signatures in addition to the proposer and seconder, and must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer before the meeting.

"Where's that old joke about hash?" inquired the man who had just returned from the North Pole.

"Hash?" repeated the landlord. "Oh, yes! There was once a time when people could afford to eat meat and potatoes and onions all at once."

There may have been other dances, but the Alma Mater—oh, boy.

CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS

The candidates for office on the Students' Council and the Union executive should have had their platform statements prepared and handed into the Daily office for publication before 8.30 o'clock this evening. These platforms will be printed in tomorrow's issue of the paper.

JUNIORS WON IN OVERTIME FROM LOYOLA

Soft Ice Made Stickhandling Impossible

EMO STARRED

Will Meet Lower Canada College Saturday Afternoon

McGill Juniors defeated Loyola in an overtime game last evening 4-3. Loyola scored two goals in the first period and McGill tied the score in the last stanza with two minutes to play and winning the game in the overtime round by a goal batted in by Emo.

The teams were very evenly matched but McGill was a shade faster and on hard ice would have made a much better showing. The ice was covered with water, which made stick-handling impossible, and it was a matter of knocking the rubber and following it. "Shag" changed his forwards a great deal and managed to keep a much fresher team than his opponents. Each squad rose to the fight and it was a game which needed all the fight which was in them.

For the winners, Emo was the outstanding player, his consistent checking and well-timed rushes were responsible to a great degree for McGill's success. Abbot and Gammell were perhaps the most useful forwards, while McCall in goal contributed his share of the victory. Leamy starred for the losers.

The crowd were mostly Loyola supporters, with only a sprinkling of Red and White supporters. Their enthusiasm was great and it was not till the last did they concede McGill any chance of winning.

The Juniors now meet Lower Canada on Saturday afternoon and if they win this game will journey to Toronto for the semi-finals and later, if successful, to Winnipeg for the finals of the Memorial Cup.

First Period

The game opened at a fast rate. Gain of Loyola shot but McCall saved. The wet ice prevented much combination. Abbot was put off and Loyola rushed. Leamy shot and the rolling puck beat McCall. Play was faster and Loyola scored again. Emo tried several rushes but was unable to find the net. Hyman went on but was sent to the bench for five minutes. Gammell tried several shots, which went high. A scrimmage took

(Continued on Page Two)

SI. WHIFFLETREE HAS A MAGAZINE

Trying Out Editorial Talent in Far-Off Chicago

Word has been received from Frank D. Genest, Law '21, that his sidekick, Si Whiffletree, well known to McGill students as a "bon vivant" and all round McGillian, has broken into the magazine editing game. It is a matter for regret that the "Daily" representative was unable to get a personal interview with Mr. Whiffletree when he was in town for the Law examinations last week, but his leisure moments were at a premium.

In any case, our readers will be interested to know that Si is in darkest Chicago, where he is working night or day on the first issue of his magazine which will shortly appear in the United States and Canada.

The new periodical, which will bear the proud name of "Si Whiffletree—His Magazine" contains many characters who have been seen in person around McGill. For example, the first issue contains a scathing denunciation of women's clothes and fashions by the Reverend Ezekiah Spriggins, former pastor of the Sim's Corners M.E. church, and now preaching the gospel in Apple Hollow, Illinois, where the entire Whiffletree outfit has migrated in order to be near Si.

Diogenes Fitzgerald, Science '20, is another McGill man who is connected with the new magazine. Fitz is in charge of the department known as "Rills from the Rusty Pump."

We understand that Mr. Genest, who is also in Chicago, made strenuous efforts to get a job on the editorial staff but the best he could do was to be put in charge of the subscription soliciting department. Si, who has become a bit uppish of late, told Gen in no uncertain terms that "only what was staff writers on the McGill Daily Journal Newspapers gets editorial jobs. Genest, it appears,

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GUY'S GUIDE

Princess — Two uproarious comedy acts, a very dramatic playlet, and a very aesthetic dance "Idyll."

Orpheum—Margaret Knight back again (cheers!) in a play of tense dramatic situations.

Capitol — Gloria Swanson in untempered different gowns. Music good, as usual.

Allen — Luigi Romanelli, an atmosphere of jazz and syncopation and Constance Talmadge providing her accustomed pep.

was a mere Associate Editor while at McGill, while Si enjoyed the unique honor of being a "special staff writer" man." Our sympathies, Gen.

In addition to his arduous duties as editor of the magazine, Whiffle is engaged on an article for the McGill Annual. He cables that he will tell the truth, the hull truth, or nothing but a bunch of lies about the Boulevard Vamps who are causing such havoc in the great commercial metropolis of Chicago.

It is rumored that the distinguished graduate has grown a beard, the better to impress contributors who stray into his office. Up to the time of going to press, this could not be verified.

JUNIORS TO MEET SOPHS. IN DEBATE

Final Debate to Decide Inter-Year Series

The final debate in the series inter-year contests will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the Common Room. The two years take part are the Junior and Sophomore. The winner gains a point for the banner. The subject is: "Resolved: that fraternities and secret societies should be abolished at McGill." The Junior year is supporting the affirmative, a very telling arguments should be brought forth on both sides. The fact that on this debate the point, the banner is awarded will make of special interest to the two years concerned. But it is hoped that audience will include a large representation from the Senior and Freshman years as well.

Wife (at breakfast)—"Could I have a little money for shopping today?"

Husband—"Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"
Wife—"A new one, of course."
Husband—"Here's the one—and I, four dollars to the good."

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SMOKER WAS ATTRACTIVE FOR CROWDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

but would welcome the remarks of any of his supporters to speak for him after he had finished. A few words the qualifications of the speaker were placed before the audience. He had been secretary for the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, secretary of the Hockey Club, and has filled these positions well. He has played senior hockey for three years, and was captain of last year's team. The argument that because he is a member of the team he cannot give the opinion that is required to the club was rejected on the ground that in past years the office has always been held by a member of the team. Reference was made to the excellent work of Flanagan during the past year.

The fact that this is a hockey honor was argued that it should be given to a player, and as next year is his senior year at college, while Shellenbush has two more years, he is the one to whom the opportunity should be given to Dineen now, and later to his successor.

The next item on the program was a boxing match between Brewer and Abinovich. Brewer is the Intercollegiate champion of the 145-pound class, while Abinovich is college champion of the 158-pound. The floor being very slippery, both parties were at a disadvantage, but Brewer was successful in slipping in some short cuts for which he is noted, making it interesting to both Abinovich and the spectators.

The next bout was between Shackell and Edelburg. Edelburg holds last year's Intercollegiate championship of the 135-lb. class, while Shackell is this year's college champion. This was a very interesting bout as the contestants were more evenly matched. Flanagan refereed these bouts in a usual capable manner.

The next event of the evening was a wrestling bout between Bain and Armstrong, refereed by Howard Reed. Bain is last year's college champion, while Armstrong is this year's Intercollegiate champion. This proved a very interesting event for the spectators, as both contestants worked hard for a fall, but neither one was successful.

The chairman then called upon the McGill Dance Orchestra for a selection, which they presented in their usual style known to the frequenters of McGill dances.

Sir Arthur Currie, in a very cheerful heart-to-heart talk, brought a short and forceful message to those present. On being called upon Sir Arthur said he was always pleased to appear on the same platform with Dr. Leacock, but, as on previous occasions, wished this time to speak first. By employing this strategy, he said, he could always get away with much shorter speech. His message, ending as it does at a time when the bloom of coming exams is beginning to encircle the students, had a very merry note and came as a break in the clouds to those who already have settled down to the enormous duty of getting up a year's work in six weeks.

With regard to a certain book of an apparent pessimistic viewpoint, which has been reading, the Principal said he thought the writer should have waited until another age to write about the present, as he might then be able to look on situations with more optimism. In conclusion Sir Arthur quoted a few verses of a poem the keynote of which was—

A cheerful grin, and a lifted chin,
Helps some, my boy, helps some!"

Great ovation greeted Dr. Leacock when he arose to speak, emphasizing his great popularity as a speaker. He had a great deal of difficulty in getting out for the evening, he said, not because his home life was like that of the eggs, but that the professors, now under the leadership of Sir Arthur Currie and the new Dean of Arts, Dr. Leacock, were actually obliged to work. Formerly their main function was to attend dinners and smokers, but not so now. However, on informing the Dean that he was to be the personal support of the Principal he received the necessary permission.

Dr. Leacock said he intended his subject to be "Dear Old England." His reasons were that he was born in England, but got over that fact; and that he had just returned from there, having been allowed to make the trip by the Board of Governors, who, incidentally, cut off his salary during his absence.

His lecture tour was a great success on the whole, and Dr. Leacock had the unique distinction of almost killing a man by laughter. He had, early in the lecture, noticed this fine, hearty, red-faced man in the audience, the type of man found in a country where there is no prohibition. He was therefore quite surprised to see the man being carried out in his heart beat high with hope. However, on later being informed that the victim had recovered he received a deep blow, for he had hoped to be able to use the fact that he had killed a man, as an advertisement.

His welcome in the factory towns of England was quite good, although the chairmen usually displayed a great amount of ignorance as to the name of the lecturer, his subject, and the university which he represented. But

when in Scotland their hospitality made up for any deficiencies found in England. They have, he thinks, solved the prohibition question, and during his entire visit he never saw a single person take a drink as a drink. They are always taken as a precautionary measure, and their reason usually is that they are either going out or coming in from the weather.

At Oxford Dr. Leacock was well received, and when he suggested that there be a greater interchange of professors the applause was unrestrained and that gambling term of "Take All" was heard from different sections of the hall. McGill has the passport to the hearts of the English people and although there is a general doubt as to its situation as many think the University is in Toronto, it proves that the opinion in England is that McGill has practically annexed Toronto University.

In concluding Dr. Leacock said that although no one in Oxford knew that McGill was the home of Political Economy, many thinking it the home of Medical Science, and many the Profession of Science, he was pleased and satisfied to be at McGill enjoying the Smokers.

The newly acclaimed president of the Football Club, Rog. McLagan, intimated that he wished to see a heartier co-operation among the students with the Club which he represented. Prospects for next year are not good, and it is up to all dormant football players to turn out and help Frank Shaughnessy to "bring home the bacon" next year.

The presentation of the medals signifying the Intercollegiate Championships in B.W. & F. activities took up a few minutes of the program. The medals presented were as follows:

Heavyweight boxing—Don B. Foss.
145-lb. boxing—W. B. Brewer.
145-lb. wrestling—H. Cohen.
158-lb. wrestling—A. V. Armstrong.
125-lb. wrestling—G. O. Matthews.
110-lb. wrestling—D. C. Andrews.

A continuation of the outlining of platforms by nominees to different positions in student activities followed. R. Legg, nominated as president of the Track Club, said he would endeavor to carry out the good work of past presidents and advised all interested in track events to turn out early for practice. D. Johnson, another nominee for the same position, stated he would also endeavor to conduct the business of the club as efficiently as in the past and, if elected, would see that all men were given "an equal chance to make the team."

For the presidency of the Athletic Club Don Foss said he realized that it was a hard job, but would do his best to further the interests of athletics, especially in inter-collegiate and inter-faculty meets.

W. Brewer, another candidate for president of the Athletic Club, said he thought it was impossible to set forth planks in his platform but that the students would get the best that is in Bill Brewer. With over two hundred indoor baseball enthusiasts around the University, he thought that any responsibility whatsoever, sport should be on an inter-collegiate basis and would turn his endeavors along that direction. His business experience at college and elsewhere is at the disposal of the students if they wish to use it.

For vice-president of the Union Lux. MacCullough said he was not coming forward with any radical changes about the Union, but would try to follow up the good example set by Sid Davis and Bert Rochester to further the interests of the students there. Unfortunately Mr. Hill, the other candidate for this position, was taken to the hospital yesterday, but as the chairman intimated, he can be relied upon to give his best.

The two nominees for the position of secretary of the Union were next heard from. Dick Eager said he would, if elected, carry out his secretarial duties to the utmost of his abilities and one of his great aims would be to encourage smokers. Sid Harris promised to serve the students as best he may and would try to make the Union the social rendezvous for students.

R. L. Hamilton, the incoming president of the Students' Council, asked for a co-operation among the students with the endeavors of the Council. Constructive criticism would be welcomed at meetings and hoped that all the students would show an interest in the elections by voting as he thought best, not from a prejudiced mind.

A few members of the Mandolin and Banjo Club favored the gathering with some more selections, as did also a small representation from the Glee Club, after which refreshments were served. It is unfortunate that Mr. Peate could not have been present at the last public appearance of the former club.

The smokers, furnished by Sir Arthur Currie, were all that could be desired, both in quality and quantity, and the customary clay pipes were replaced by handsome wooden ones which were a vast improvement. Generally speaking, the smoker was a "glowing" success and the happy atmosphere which prevailed proved this fact.

"Oh, there never was a dance just like this dance," a new parody on "Moulin Rouge," referring, of course, to the Alma Mater.

Nobody should be at home singing "All By Myself" on Friday night.

PAGE AND WILSON DISAGREED ON WAR

Former Ambassador Wanted Action After Lusitania

Interesting disclosures concerning the attitude of the late Walter Hines Page, former Ambassador to Great Britain, during the period between the sinking of the Lusitania and the entrance of the United States into the World War are made in the instalment of "The Life and Letters of William H. Page," by Burton J. Hendrick, in the March issue of The World's Work, part of which is republished in The Times by permission. In letters to President Wilson, Colonel E. M. House and members of his family, Mr. Page is shown as having opposed the delay of President Wilson calling Germany to account for the loss of 100 American lives in the sinking of the Lusitania and in continuing diplomatic relations with Germany after further loss of American lives in the sinking of other vessels.

Mr. Hendrick describes Mr. Page as having received the news of the Lusitania disaster just before a dinner he had arranged for Colonel and Mrs. House. Colonel House, who had been in Europe as President Wilson's representative, was said to have abandoned all hope of mediation and to have taken for granted that President Wilson would take energetic action.

"We shall be at war with Germany, within a month," Colonel House is quoted as having said on hearing of the sinking of the Lusitania.

According to the article, Colonel House was so confident that war was impending that he hurried his preparations for return to the United States. He is described as having been profoundly shocked while walking in Piccadilly to read on a poster of an afternoon newspaper, carried by a sandwich man, "We are too proud to fight."—Woodrow Wilson.

It was revealed by the correspondence between Mr. Page and Colonel House that William J. Bryan, after his resignation as Secretary of State, sought to go to Europe as a self-appointed peace commissioner with the idea of conducting peace negotiations on his own account. "The Bryans have been stopping with the X's," Colonel House wrote. "X" writes me that Bryan told him that he intended to go to Europe soon and try peace negotiations. He has Lloyd George in mind in England and it is then his purpose to go to Germany.

"Take it he will want credentials from the President, which, of course, he will not want to give, but just what he will feel obliged to give is another story. I anticipated this when he resigned. I knew it was merely a matter of time when he would take this step.

"He may find encouragement in Germany, for he is in high favor now in that quarter. It is his purpose to oppose the President upon the matter of 'preparedness' and, from what we can learn, it will not be long before there will be open antagonism between the Administration and himself.

"It might be a good thing to encourage his going to Europe. He would probably come back a sadder and wiser man. I take it that no one in authority in England would discuss the matter seriously with him, and in France I do not believe he could even get a hearing.

"Please let me have your impressions upon this subject.

Mr. Page replied to this letter in part as follows:

"Dear House—Never mind about Bryan. Send him over here if you wish to get rid of him. He'll cut no more figure than a tar-baby at a negro camp-meeting. If he had come while he was Secretary, I should have jumped off London Bridge and the country would have had one Ambassador less. But I shall enjoy him now. You see some peace crank from the United States comes along every week—some crank or some crank or some gang of cranks. There've been two this week. Ever since the Daughters of the Dove of Peace met at The Hague, the game has become popular in America: and I haven't yet that a single one has been shot—so far. I think that some of them are likely soon to be hanged, however, because there are signs that they may come also from Germany.

(To be Concluded.)

Always Acceptable 'LIGGETT'S'

"The Chocolates with the Wonderful Centres."	
Princess Package	80c.
Outing Package	1.00
Orange & Gold Package	1.00
Sweetheart Package	1.25
Fruit Cordial Package	1.50
Cherry Cocktail Package	1.50
Variety Package	1.75

SPRING WALKING REGULATIONS

The following rules and regulations for spring walking have been drawn up and laid down by Prof. W. A. Kerr after extensive investigations made yesterday during his wading around on Sherbrooke street for the best part of an hour. He was forced into this form of examination because of his inability to procure a canoe for his afternoon constitutional. The poem which accompanies the rules is entirely original and unaided. For obvious reasons Prof. W. A. Kerr refuses to have his address or telephone number made public. The rules follow:

- 1.—Extreme caution must be exercised. This is essential.
- 2.—As the primeval Indians developed a noiseless tread when traversing the forests crammed with dead leaves, so must present-day walkers develop a splashless tread when using public sidewalks. Splashing leads to reciprocation with disastrous consequences.
- 3.—Develop a keen sense of hearing for automobiles. Anyone within a hundred yard radius should be avoided if possible. The carrying distance of water-drops is remarkable and increasing every day.
- 4.—An absolute necessity is a clear brain which can make a choice of courses in an instant, which can tell the difference between a pool and a lake in a twinkling.
- 5.—Cultivate a side-step (both ways), back-step, and forward step. If possible bathe the used muscles and joints in oil to create the greatest suppleness possible.
- 6.—Ability to make rapid leaps in any direction whatsoever, is of great help. Remember that the dryness of your ankles and the cleanliness of your spats is at stake. He who hesitates is lost.
- 7.—A complete sense of balance and equilibrium is an essential. One never knows where a lingering bit of ice may be maliciously lurking beneath a seductively calm surface to capture the unwary. Untimely baths are unwelcome even to the most cleanly.
- 8.—Finally, and most important of all, do not forget your rubber boots. As the old evangelistic saying has it, "There is no soul which cannot be penetrated."

The poem we print without assumption to Spring

Oh Spring is a wonderful, glorious thing,
The sun comes out and the birds do sing.
And heavy o'coats to one side we fling.
In Spring, Spring, Spring.

O Spring is a wonderful thing you bet,
The sun comes out and the streets are wet.
If you haven't been drowned you will be yet.
In Spring, Spring, Spring.

Oh Spring is a wonderful thing, by heck,
When the cold comes back the thawing to check.
And you slip on the ice and you break your neck.
In Spring, Spring, Spring.

Oh Spring is a wonderful thing, odds fish,
And back to the winter you were you wish.
When a motor goes by with a terrible swish.
In Spring, Spring, Spring.

Oh Spring is a wonderful thing, 's blud,
When you're up to your eyes and your neck in mud.
As you fall with a squelch and a terrible thud.
In Spring, Spring, Spring.

That Spring is a wonderful thing, ye sing,
When the balls do fly and the bats do swing.
And exams come along 'n everything.
In Spring, Spring, Spring.

CO-ED'S PULCHRITUDE WILL BE DETERMINED

To demonstrate that California's co-eds have a distinctive beauty, and to select the "ideal college girl," a committee of artists and faculty members at the University will act to choose the most beautiful student for the "Pictorial."

Each year eastern college publications select a number of co-eds as the beauties of their class, and many institutions have arranged annual popularity contests. Although California has long been noted for its beautiful women, no Pacific college publication has before at-

tempted to select a perfect type. Because the "Pictorial" offers an unusual opportunity for reproducing photographs, the officers of the magazine have consented to aid the plan of choosing the California beauty.

Unlike the plan followed by the eastern colleges, the candidates will be rated by artists for their charm and beauty, and not for popularity. They properly secure nominations for the position of "queen of California beauties," photographs submitted to the "Pictorial" will be taken before the committee, which will be announced this week, and ten

will be selected for the final choice. The photographs of this number will be reproduced in March issue of the magazine, and the winner will be named in a later issue.

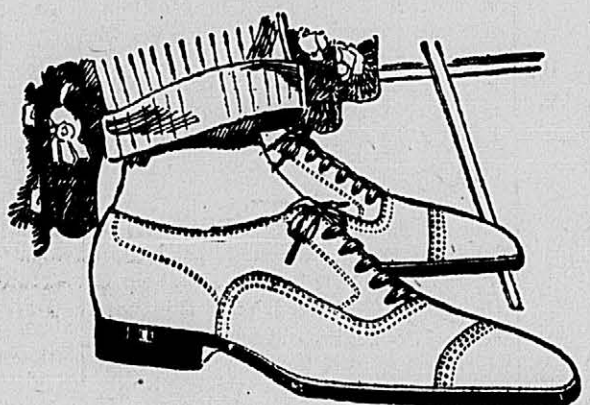
The selection of the most beautiful student follows the recent announcement by the English artist, Hoppe, visiting this country, that Western girls are a distinctive type, Californians will present to the world the co-ed type of beauty, through the medium of the campus publication.

Photographs of candidates should be mailed to the office of the "Pictorial" or should be left with the editorial

staff. Prints should be in black and white tones and upon glossy paper if possible. Names and college year should be distinctly written on the back of each photo presented. Photos will not be accepted later than Thursday.

Music, decorations, refreshments, everything will be on hand for the Alma Mater—for your benefit. Profit by it.

Art thou weary, art thou languid? Then come to the Alma Mater and be refreshed.



Such Good Shoes

---and at real economy prices. We ask you to come in and examine these remarkable values in Canadian and English made footwear which we are offering under the new Surpass policy of selling only the better grades of shoes at the fixed prices of

\$6 - \$8 - \$10

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Buying Power

The buying power of the readers of McGill Daily should be directed towards the merchant who supports the paper with his advertising.

If not, why not?

LATEST REPORTS OF MCGILL ALUMNAE ARE INTERESTING

Hon. Dr. Sutherland, Med. '99, Re-elected to British Columbian Legislature—Rev. J. L. McInnis, Arts '12, Accepts Call to Owen Sound.

Dr. William F. Shaw, Med. '79, died on February 27 at Callander, Nipissing District, Ont., where he had been in practice for the last 20 years. He was a native of Ottawa and 62 years old. Dr. Shaw, who had been ill for some months, is survived by his wife and several brothers, one of whom is Dr. George F. Shaw, Med. '93, of St. Andrew's, Que.

At Toronto on February 24, Dr. Donald McAlpine, M.L.A., Vet. '94, and Miss Lena LeClair, both of Brockville, Ont., were married quietly.

At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on February 21, a daughter was born to Duncan S. Robinson, Sci. '12, and Mrs. Robinson.

Hon. Dr. W. H. Sutherland, Med. '99, has been re-elected to the British Columbia Legislature by a large majority in Revelstoke, on his appointment to a portfolio in the Oliver cabinet. Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Med. '95, the new Dominion Minister of Public Works, is being opposed by an independent candidate in East Kootenay, B.C., where he is seeking election to the House of Commons.

A call has been extended by Division Street Presbyterian Church, Owen Sound, Ont., to Rev. J. L. McInnis, M.A., B.D., Arts '12, for the last two years assistant minister of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal.

Rev. C. E. Jenkins, Arts '01, rector for the last eight years of St. Jude's Anglican Church, Brantford, Ont., has declined a call extended to him by the Anglican church at Sarnia, Ont. Rev. Mr. Jenkins was overseas as chaplain of the 58th Canadian Battalion.

At All Saints' Church, Winnipeg, on February 18, the marriage took place of Miss Vera Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whitmore, Portage la Prairie, Man., and George Roy Wright, Sci. '07, of the Canadian General Electric Co., Winnipeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wright, Salisbury, N.B.

Zion Presbyterian Church, Hull, Que., has extended a call to Rev. William McMillan, B.D., Arts '07, who has been in charge of the Presbyterian church at Richmond, Que., for several years past.

SCIENCE STUDENTS WILL VOTE TODAY

Polling to Take Place From Twelve to Two

The Science Undergraduate Society elections are being held today, and it is expected that there will be a keen contest for several offices. The only position that is not to be contested is that of Secretary, in which capacity A. O. Leslie was elected by acclamation. H. B. O'Hair and Doug. Ambridge are candidates for the presidency of the society, while K. S. Le Baron, G. McKindsey, R. MacLaren and G. Stephen have been nominated for the position of vice-president. The choice for assistant secretary is between L. B. Almont and E. W. McLean, while the treasurer will be elected from W. Mitchell, A. K. Muir and D. Williamson.

The voting will take place from twelve to two o'clock at the top of the stairs, at the main entrance. On account of the exceptionally large number of voters there will be two polls. The first and second year men will vote at the poll to the right of the stairs, while the third and fourth year men will vote at the one to the left. All Science undergrads are reminded of the importance of this election and are requested to turn out and vote.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS TO HAVE DINNER

Prof. Stephen Leacock to Be Present

The Newfoundland Club will hold its annual dinner in the Union on Thursday evening at a quarter past eight. Great preparations are being made to ensure the success of this function and all who hope to attend are assured that there is a wonderful time in store for them and that the possibility of being disappointed has been reduced to an absolute minimum. The menu will undoubtedly appeal to the most fastidious tastes and as for the entertainment and the speeches these will be beyond adverse criticism. Several very prominent men will be the club's guests for the evening, the list including such well known names as Prof. Stephen Leacock, Lt.-Col. E. M. Renouf, Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Dr. C. J. Crowdy, Dr. J. Thompson and Mr. Chas. Whitten.

As this dinner is the last event of the season for the club, the executive hopes that all members will be able to attend.

Women in London are wearing flowers instead of jewels to the opera. Do you suppose they are in earnest or kidding themselves?

We are moving to our New Home, at 106 Stanley St., on or about April 15th. Come and see us.

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NOTICES

INDOOR BASEBALL.

A practice of the Red and White teams will be held at 6 p.m. at the Montreal High School Gym.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

There will be a meeting of the English Rugby Club at the Union tomorrow, 5.30 p.m.

GYM. TEAM.

Practice at High School 4-6 to-day. Following please turn out:—

P. S. Scott,
J. R. Delahaye,
C. McLetchie,
P. Rolleston,
F. Consiglio.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The next Informal Dance will be held in the High School Gym. on Friday, March 10th. Tickets (\$2 a couple), are now on sale at the High School office, and may be purchased by the public as well as by the graduates. The programme calls for 18 dances, and begins sharp at 8.15 p.m. Adney's orchestra will play for the dancing.

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA.

A rehearsal of the Students' Orchestra will be held in the Union to-morrow, at 7 o'clock sharp. Members are reminded of the proximity of the concert with the Glee Club, and are requested to make an effort to be present on time.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Hockey Club on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Union.

MCGILL C.O.T.C. A. and B. EXAMS.

The 22 candidates, successful at the practical examination, are reminded that they must be in their places for the commencement of the written examination to-day, Tuesday, 7th, at 2.15 p.m. This is so that candidates may be checked off, etc., in time before the papers are handed out. Candidates should bring pens, pencils, coloured chalks, for marking sketch-maps, india-rubber, protractor, etc. The place of examination is District Headquarters, 50 Bishop St.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

There will be a meeting of the S. C. A. in the R.V.C. Common Room to-day at 1 p.m.

Will the student who took the light brown velvet hat out of the Union cloak room last night at the Smoker, please return it to the Union Porter. Don't wear it on the Campus.

ARTS SENIORS.

Seniors in Arts are reminded that arrangements have been completed by which they can have their graduation picture taken at Notman's. These must be ready by March 10.

TRACK TEAM PICTURES.

The photographs of the Track team have at last arrived, and may be obtained from J. L. O'Brien at any time. Only the number ordered have been printed, and those wishing to get them must apply at once, otherwise they will be sold to the first comers.

NEWFOUNDLAND DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Union on March 9 at 8.15 p.m. Watch Daily for further announcements.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

All clubs and societies which are to have their pictures in this year's Annual are requested to hand in their write-ups immediately, otherwise insertion cannot be guaranteed. These write-ups are to consist of three hundred and fifty words and are to be accompanied by a list of the executive, arranged in the order in which they appear in the picture.

Chief Justice Taft, of the United States Supreme Court, is just three days older than Associate Justice Clarke, their ages being 64. Justices Day and Van Devanter have the same birthday.

Mexico has adopted the standard time unit. The hours will be counted from 0 to 24, beginning at midnight.

During a recent eruption from the volcano Cumbre in the Andes Mountain a rain of ashes fell over a wide area adjacent to the volcano, seriously damaging crops. Steam poured from deep crevices in the mountainside during the eruption.

Chronic violators of road rules are to be rated by the Pennsylvania state police by means of punchmarks on their registration card. In this way every motorist will carry his record with him and the card will be a ready exhibit to the prosecuting attorney.

Coach Shaughnessy wishes to meet all men who intend to play football next fall, particularly those men who have never played before. The meeting will be merely an informal talk on football and will be held in the Union hall room at 5 p.m.

All candidates are urged to be present as it will be the last opportunity to meet "Shag", who is shortly leaving for the south.

AT THE THEATRES

PRINCESS

There are eight acts at the Princess this week, and, strange to say, the last four, or perhaps five, presentations, are the best. Taking them individually they are very good, which perhaps amounts to the same. But there are two comedy acts that for sure fire, continuous laughter, cannot be beaten. But let them wait their turn in discussion. Perhaps the best act on the bill, from an aesthetic point of view, is "The Woman Who Knew," with Madam Besson. This has great dramatic values, of which Madam Besson took full advantage; she has a voice that carries well, and is impressive. Eminently satisfactory. To continue in an aesthetic vein, there are the "Dance Idylls" of Riggs and Witchie. These are the embodiment of grace and delightful pantomime, and provide an antidote to the jazz-like contortions of the previous act. Beautifully staged and without a flaw.

Martin and Moose in "A Midair Classic," present some good novelties in "strong man stuff," well executed. This is one of the "four best acts" mentioned above. Quite enthralling, especially the lady.

And now to the comedy. This is the best heard-and seen (there's action, too)—at the theatre for a long—well, any way, for three weeks. It never lags, and is put across every time.

Lewis and Dody, who, to say the least, were not born in Ireland, rely mainly on a song compounded of delicious nonsense, entitled "Chera Bocha." Never mind what it means, go and listen. It brought the house down. Princess audiences are rather particular, so this means something. A perfect scream. Billy Wayne and Ruth Warren, who miss the last car, also take the audience along with them. Their repartee and dialogue is infective; the audience roared and roared. A perfect scream too—almost a shriek.

There are three more acts on the bill which do not rise to very great heights. First there is Frank Sidney and Co., the "Co." consists of a dog and a young lady. Satisfactory but lacks punch. Then there is Foley and Leture in "Musical Comedy Divertissements." Accent on the comedy and soft-pedal on the music.

Sharkey Roth and Witt round out the bill which is about the best we can say about them.

There are also pictures—moving—of the City Hall fire, and a Burton Holmes travelogue showing life in the Malay Peninsula.

ORPHEUM

"The Lion and the Mouse" is the drama by Charles Klein in which Miss Margaret Knight makes her first appearance on her return to the Orpheum. Her role is that of Shirley Rossmore, the daughter of Judge Rossmore. The part of John Burkett Ryder, the powerful New York financier who has already to a large extent ruined the judge, is taken by Mr. David Herblin.

Shirley returns from Europe to find her father in despair over his financial loss and his threatened impeachment. On the way over she has met Jefferson Ryder, the son of the financier, who falls in love with her. A book written by Shirley under the nom de plume of Sarah Green plays a part in bringing her in touch with her father's enemy. In this book John Ryder is characterized much to his disadvantage as the "Great Octopus of Modern Finance." After a spirited interview he engages the authoress to write his autobiography, thus giving her the opportunity of securing evidence to clear her father.

John Ryder is much incensed against Shirley Rossmore for winning his son's affections and suggests to the so-called Sarah Green that she marry his son Jeff to separate the two. This finally brings about a confession on the part of Shirley during which she pleads in vain for her father. However, when he is threatened with the disruption of his family and unfavorable newspaper publicity, the financier admits his defeat.

The acting of Miss Margaret Knight as Shirley Rossmore, and Mr. David Herblin as John Ryder is to be commended. Both performed in an unaffected and realistic manner.

ALLEN

Critics say that there are several good pictures to be seen this week at Montreal theatres of which the Allen presentation stands out well. From others who are not critics, but who appreciate a good evening's enjoyment, it is highly commended for several reasons.

Jazz-a-week! The "jazz extremist," will certainly obtain this to his heart's content.

Luigi Romanelli, with his famous band, not only furnishes a varied selection of popular pieces, but is aided by the regular orchestra, at times making no mention of the climax which is reached when the audience is provided with paper "jazz instruments."

A second reason is on account of the showing of Constance Talmadge in "Woman's Place." This noted actress appears in a splendid role presenting a question which every Canadian woman is keenly wrapped up in—namely, equal rights for women in the political realm. No small amount of surprise would be exhibited if a female candidate ran for mayorality in our city. This is what happened in another place, of fiction, when Josephine Gerson (Constance Talmadge) made such an attempt. It is a

Daybreak

Athwart the east in faintest tint of gray,
Peeps the first herald of approaching day.
Anon, the gray weals into misty white,
And clings upon the dusky garb of night.
Full soon, the horizon dons a tender grace,
Like sweet expression on a fair maid's face.
Then pressing forward with ecstatic bound,
An army vast of sunrays leaps around.
The waning moon beholds these troops bold,
Filch from the trembling stars, their glinting gold.
Then gray and white transform to roseate flush.
And all the East assumes a crimson blush.

Clouds, newly born, float from the sleepy West,
To revel in the glow upon her breast.
A revelation of Almighty power,—
Created for the glory of the hour.
Now hangs upon the empty wall of space—
A picture—which no mortal hand can trace.
The painter's brush, the poet's pen of fire,
Must fall before it, hopeless with desire.
Art cannot soar to such a scene as this,—
'Tis earth in rapture with heavenly bliss.

Now, peering upwards o'er the mighty hills,
The Lord of Light with joy all heaven fills.
Night, with a sigh, her last kiss throws to day.
Then passes outward on her western way.

—Henry Prince.

Montreal, June 20th, 1886

PRINCETON LOST \$18,501

The Princeton University Athletic Association lost \$18,501.89 during the season of 1920-21, according to the financial statement made public to-day. His does not include the football season of last fall, the results of which appear on the 1921-22 statement. It does include, however, the Fall of 1920. The revenue was ample to take care of the ordinary expenses, the deficit being the direct result of extraordinary expenses amounting to over \$61,000.

According to the statement, only three sports paid for themselves during the period, football, baseball and basketball accumulating \$120,495.37. The largest single deficit was in rowing, which cost the university more than \$11,000. Freshman athletics cost \$12,000 and track nearly \$10,000. All other sports combined cost \$9,502.50.

Administrative expenses totaled \$35,000, a figure very near the usual amount. Repairs to the stadium and the construction of wooden stands for the Yale football game exceeded all expectations, the two together amounting to nearly \$60,000. When the Palmer stadium was presented to the university in 1914 there was a condition attached requiring the association to pay the university \$10,000 a year rental, for it was thought that the revenues would be exceedingly large.

"The structure has turned out to be a 'white elephant,' however, requiring repairs costing \$41,000 in 1920, and others requiring over half that amount last year. There will appear on next year's statement. In the period covered by the 1920-21 statement an entire side of the big horseshoe had to be covered with new concrete.—New York Times.

Sing a song of dances,
A barrelful of fun,
Well, what's the use. The Alma Mater puts them all in the shade.

There'll be a hot time in the Union on Friday night. The Committee are working hard. Are you going to show your appreciation of their efforts?

Extract from Robinson Crusoe:
"I ain't nobody's darlin'."

Did you ever hear a hen's teeth rattle?

You mean was I ever at a tea fight.

film production worthy to be seen even by the student whose limited spare time in spring is taxed to a large extent.

THE CAPITOL.

For several reasons the Capitol is worth a visit; Gloria Swanson being the several reasons. It is a treat to see her in a film which is not a constant repetition of boudoir scenes. Her Husband's Trademark is not the best picture that she has produced, but it's "different." Her gowns are a delight, and we can excuse the producer even if he makes use of them at times when they are not required. Stuart Holmes is a perfect villain as usual, and gets killed—as usual.

The prologue with Nell Quill is too short for this competent artist. Her rhythmic waltzing is a thing of beauty. "Le Crucifix" is well sung, and staged, but it may be objected to by some as a breach of good taste.

The Pathe-News shows the City Hall fire, while the comedy is enjoyable and rounds off a good average bill.

Home Sweet Home is a great place, but the Alma Mater has charms to attract even the most seclusive.

The shades of night were falling fast
As up old Waikiki there passed
A Hula maid whose garb described
The native mode.—I gazed and sighed
"Excelsior!"

ANNUAL ODE TO SPRING

Ah! Sprig is cobog od apace,
Old Winder to usurp.
The trees are burdurd forth id bud
Ad robidz 'gin to chirp.

The sun se'dz forth idz shidig rays
Ad tints the world with go'd;
Bud, besd of all, I know 'tis Sprig
Be'cause I have a co'd.

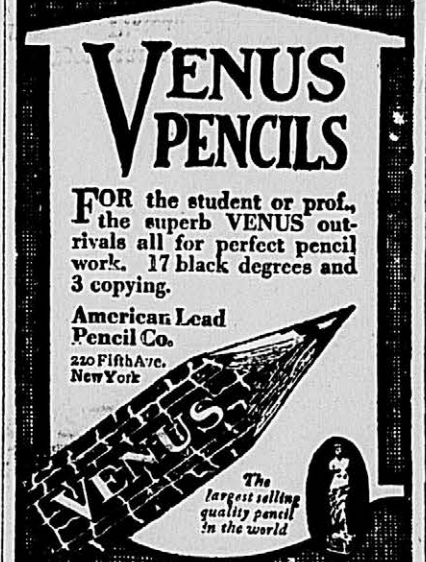
Landlady—"I don't allow any games of chance here."
Hagelstein—"This isn't that sort of a game. I haven't a chance."

Prof.—"Success, gentlemen, has four conditions."
Voice from the back row—"Tough luck, the Registrar will kick it out of college."

Faint heart never won fair lady. Pick up your courage and ask her to the Alma Mater. You'll never regret it—and she'll be simply delighted.

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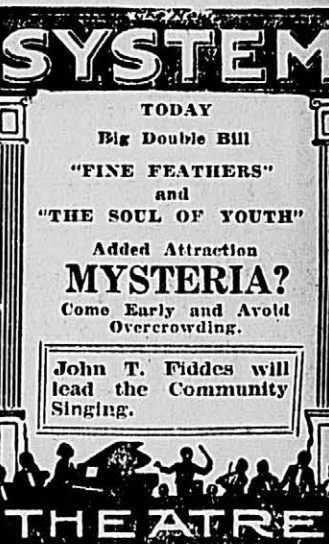
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